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DEMPSEY WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

GIANT DIRIGIBLE DELAYED ON TRIP

New York Not Yet Reached but Blimp Is Proceeding Slowly on Flight.

SEEN OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Abandons Attempt to Reach St. Johns and Heads in Direction of Gotham.

NON-STOP FLIGHT STARTED

Handley-Page Sets Out on Trip From Harbor Grace to New York.

MINCORA, Ia., July 4.—Two great British aircraft—the giant dirigible B-34 which started on a trans-Atlantic flight from East Fortune, Scotland, last Wednesday morning and the Handley-Page plane which started from Harbor Grace, N. S., at 10 o'clock this afternoon, were speeding through the clouds over Nova Scotia at midnight, tonight bound for Roosevelt field here.

At 4:40 o'clock, New York time, the huge blimp, breasting along at a clip of about 60 miles an hour, was reported abreast the slower moving dirigible about 50 miles off Nova Scotia, the two of them were about 200 miles from Minicora.

Two hours and five minutes later the sounding plane was reported over Anticosti, N. S., more than 150 miles from Sydney, far ahead of the blimp but apparently traveling somewhat slower than before.

At 11:45 o'clock, the Handley-Page should have come by 10 o'clock tomorrow evening.

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SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, July 4.—The British dirigible B-34, en route from Scotland, will pass over America to New York, local time, tonight, according to wireless messages picked up at Louisburg and then wired to Sydney.

ST. MICHÈLE, Quebec, July 4.—The dirigible B-34 was delayed by difficulties of the colonial administrator's office at 4:30 p.m. local time, crossing slowly between Little Miquelon and Langlais Island, and the Island of St. Pierre, headed westward.

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, July 4.—The British dirigible B-34, en route from Scotland, to the Handley-Page, bearing plane which started for Minicora from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland this afternoon, both were about 100 miles off Sydney at 8:40 o'clock (New York time), according to wireless reports received here.

GT. SCOTT'S, July 4.—At 6:40 Greenwich meridian time (2:30 p.m. New York time) the British naval station reported that the B-34 was in a dense fog north of Trinity Rock.

The time of the arrival here of the dirigible was uncertain. The huge balloon was unable to reach Cape Race with its wireless but gave its position to the warship Cornwall in Burin Bay whence it was relayed to the wireless station here.

The entrance to Trinity bay is between 60 and 70 miles north of here. Burin Bay is about the same distance from Trinity bay.

At 8:40 Greenwich mean time, the wireless station at Mount Pearl reported that the B-34 had continued his attempt to reach St. John's and was proceeding westward from St. John's headed in the direction of New York.

GT. NEWFOUNDLAND, July 4.—Capt. F. Barnham, after a visit made today in his Martinique steamer which has been recommissioned since it was wrecked when trying to "take off" with Harry Barnes, declared he was ready to resume a trans-Atlantic flight next week.

HARBOR GRACE, July 4.—The Handley-Page bearing plane left.

NO SIGN OF ANARCHIST PLOTS MAKES APPEARANCE

CHICAGO, July 4.—There was no indication of reds against the Free Soil party and the rumored threat of revolution if any such plot should succeed. The dynamite and incendiary bombs which were found in a meeting of the Chicagoan radicals could be easily traced to a gang of reds who had been holding an angry gathering. The leaders of the Taxpayers' League and adherents of Tom Mooney, former California labor leader, and a number of meetings of the various groups made at one of the Miners' gatherings.

NEW YORK, July 4.—New York watch through the hotel windows to see if anarchist bombs had been heralding and预示着 the coming of revolution. No such bombs were seen.

The bombs unbroken large tags and finished them. Tulsa has assumed the task and the improvements have resulted in new growth to help carry the burden. Tulsa has had the courage and the faith in her future to meet every crisis. Will she fail now?

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THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., July 4.—Maximum 93° minimum, 72° with winds clear. **OKLAHOMA,** Saturday and Sunday general fair. **LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS,** Rainy day and cloudy generally fair. **KANSAS AND WEST TEXAS,** Rainy days and cloudy mostly good. **KANSAS,** general fair with moderate temperature Saturday, Sunday fair and warmer.

THE PLUGGER. He isn't very brilliant and his pace is often slow.

There's nothing very drastic in his style.

He has a big job and labor for the things he wants to know.

And he's busy learning something all the while.

The plugger goes by him in a hurry day to day.

And the stars get all the mention and the fame.

But the patient, steady plunger is a steady sort of star.

Keeps on going and gets there just the same.

It's a quiet sort of fellow and he's a hard-working speech.

You'll never find him clamoring for applause.

He will listen to whether he has any right to teach.

And he never wastes working for a cause.

He may take a little longer with the task he has to do.

Then the genius whose talents seem to run wild.

But you'll find the patient plunger at the finish coming through.

And there's merit in his labor when it's done.

He is slow in getting started, he must know the reasons why.

Certain things occur within a certain time.

There's nothing in his method to attract the passerby.

And at times you'd think he's wasted.

But when brilliant men have faded, and the stars have lost their light.

When the clever men have stumbled in despair.

When the best have come to failure with the goal they sought in sight.

You'll find the patient plunger getting there.

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FOUR ARE KILLED IN ITALIAN RIOTS

Troops Fire Upon Crowd at Imola, Near Bologna, in Cost Demonstration.

UNREST SPREADS RAPIDLY

Florence Mob Seize Food Supplies; Raid Many Shops and Load Wagons.

TROOPS DISPERSE CROWDS

Great Gatherings Congregate; Armed Guards on Duty to Preserve Order.

Rome, July 4 (Havas)—Four persons were killed today when troops fired on a crowd at Imola, 22 miles from Bologna, as a result of demonstration against the high cost of living. Newspaper dispatches have reported the agitation to be particularly strong at Bologna, Ravenna, Florence and Forli. Stores have been pillaged.

FLORENCE, Italy, July 3.—The mob backed up to the entrance of the stores and forced the carabinieri with fusilts to retreat. Then the carabinieri were whirled to strike headquarters where the provisions were distributed. Only food stores were looted, the clothing shops not being touched.

During the afternoon crowds of strikers congregated in the Plaza Vitorio Emmanuel, but were dispersed by police and carabinieri. It was necessary for the carabinieri to charge the crowd several times before the square was cleared and many arrests were made. This evening armed guards occupy strategic points throughout the city.

Troops Return

BOSTON, July 4.—The cruiser Huntington, bringing 56 officers and 1,516 enlisted men from Brazil, anchored in the outer harbor tonight.

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As Tulsa Thinketh

Opposition Without Logic Resorts to Campaign of Fear in Hope of Keeping Back City's Progress.

TRY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Very many centurions are a great man said: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and the centurions have found that statement to be fully true. Let the secret, dominating thought of a man's heart be of lust and soon his face and his conduct mark him a libertine. Let that secret thought be of service and sacrifice and unselfishness and soon his presence and his conduct are a benediction. Let the dominating thought be of self aggrandizement and soon he is climbing by stepping on the prostrate bodies of those he has beaten down. We might illustrate indefinitely, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

As a city thinketh in its composite heart, so is it. Cities develop a civic personality. New York below Washington Square resembled a lurching, crumpling juggernaut of business; above that point it personifies luxury and pleasure; Chicago typifies the commercial spirit; Philadelphia, deliberation and ease. The composite of the public views of its people gives the spirit to a city. If its spirit is one of courage and belief in its future, that spirit becomes the business conduct of its citizens, a city spirit.

A group of early citizens in Tulsa, filled with a belief in the greatness of her future, made the following of her conduct—"Tulsa Will!"

They infected their fellow citizens with their spirit and Tulsa became a city of optimism, of courage, of energy and of daring, and that spirit is the mainspring of the great city we have mentioned before our eyes. That spirit has made Tulsa go and is making her go today. Every time we have sought to wind up the mainspring of the "Tulsa Will" spirit until renewed energy would bring new progress, the men of faint heart have fought us to prevent it. They are fighting now as never before, for they have selfish newspapers with anterior motives to do so.

They are fighting with the greatest decision in history. The opposition says the question is merely one of \$5,000,000 bond issue to bring Spavinaw water to Tulsa. But it isn't. The question is whether the positive spirit of courage and belief in her destiny which has made her grow into the Wonder City is to be abandoned for that negative spirit of over-caution, apprehension and let-self-enough-alone.

Again we say that the water mains of a city are its arteries and the water which flows through them is life blood. Neither spiritually nor physically will any city be healthier than that life blood.

There is not a man harboring the opposition to the bond issue but who, if told that the health and perhaps the life of his child depended upon it having Spavinaw water would ship or loan or carry on his shoulder the responsibility for that child. Yet any physician will tell you that water supply is bad and that the health and, perhaps the life of our children, depends upon pure water. No man who will tell you that our industrial life is great depends upon fit health.

The engineer of the state board of health says Spavinaw water is best furnish both. Every engineer of worth who has looked into the matter says so too. Yet the partisans try to convince you to the contrary. They try to fill you with fear, not with courage, with apprehension, not with faith. They try to fill you with fear that the supply is not good, that the cost would ruin the city; that we haven't the brains to do the job; that the result is all experimental. If they can cultivate this fear until it prevails they can defeat the bonds—and kill the city.

Tulsa has been built upon faith and hope and courage and vision. If she continues to grow those sturdy spiritual forces must furnish the dynamics. The opposition crowd would make great governors for Tulsa's engine of progress if they could move a little faster, but they would never furnish the power to make it go.

After most careful and detailed investigation the city administration, the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the various patriotic organizations, all the dynamic forces of the city which give birth to the spirit of its citizens by disinterested service tell you that this thing must be done. These are the instruments through which the "Tulsa Will" spirit finds expression.

The Taxpayers' League, which is W. E. Chastain and C. L. Holland and the opposition campaign managers, who are C. T. Holland and W. E. Chastain (if you can see the difference), shifty and astute, Charles Page and his personally conducted newspapers, bent upon having a grip upon the throat of Tulsa's water supply, are the crushing forces of fear and disaster who would beat Tulsa to change the "Tulsa Will" spirit to "Tulsa Won".

There isn't a man in Tulsa capable of thinking who will give five minutes of unbiased thought to our present crisis and who has anything to lose by a Tulsa backer who will dare to follow these well intentioned but temporally minded fitful leaders.

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TULSA'S CELEBRATION WAS EXTREMELY SANE

No One Accident Due to Fireworks Was Reported to Hospitals During the Day.

SOLDIERS HOLD SERVICES

Toledo and Tulsaights Furnish Pastime for Many Thousands During Afternoon.

It was different, Tulsa's celebration of Independence day yesterday. The city expressed its patriotism and love of country in a manner that contrasted greatly with the old-fashioned cannon-cracker day of excitement that the children of yesterday used to look forward to as the Fourth of July.

A spirit of thankfulness for the nation's gratitude to the soldier boys who made peace with honor characterized the celebration of the day. Realizing that the nation today ranks first among the powers of the world, all Tulsa felt deeper pride than ever before in the fact that they were Americans. As a whole the city thinketh in its composite heart, so is it.

The first of the first things which came to my attention upon arriving in your city a couple of weeks back was the water supply. It seems to me there is never anything to be gained by heated arguments over the water supply. There are other than basic rights and wrongs.

I am pleased to see the warfare apparently getting down to brass tacks.

While I have not read all that has been published, I have had the impression that enough emphasis has not been placed upon the matter of death rate of cities. This is commendable and did our citizens heed the advice. Buffalo could never have occupied its present high death rate among cities with low death rates.

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Hidin' Behind Skirts



Oh, lookey, what's under the apron!

"Why Don't You Think About the Death Rate in This Question of a Water Supply?" Asks Visitor